The Lady Who Was Walking With Broke Underhill in the Park When He Was Shot Sald to be Miss Bensull of This City. Two witnesses of the circumstances attending the shooting of Broker William H. Underhill, while walking with a lady, at Jeweijer Joseph H. Horton's Kathleen Villa in Bath Beach, on Friday night last, made stateuents yesterday that ought to aid materially

in the solution of the mystery in which the Occurrence has been involved.

One of these witnesses who has finally consented to speak is young Theodore Ahrens, who keeps a bathing pavilion at the Beach not far from the hotel kent by his father, Capt, Ahrens. At first young Ahrens had disclaimed all knowledge of the ovents at the villa on Friday night beyond the more fact that he had beard the firing. Yesterday a Sun reporter found him at his father's hotel proudly wearing a silver medal that he had won the day before in a quarter-mile swimming match. He was pressed to tell what he knew about the shooting of Mr. Underhill.

"The good name of the town has been aspersed," he said, "and I shall attempt no further concealment. I went up to Mr. Horton's villa on the night of the hop-Friday-and stood near the stoop watching the dancers, when a party of young men came in from the atreet and loitered about, probably with no other purpose than I had, simply to watch the fun. The young men were Harry Mack, a bookmaker for Erlich & Co., and Joe Davis. Martin Grogan, and Joe Casey. All except Mack live in Bath Beach, and all bear excellent reputations. They were a trifle bolaterous, perhaps, and Mr. Horton came out and ordered them off the premises, "Aren't you going to treat? asked 'Picolo'

"Aren't you going to treat? asked 'Picolo'
Joe Davis.
"Yes, I will treat you.' replied Mr. Horton.
"He wont into the house, and in a few minutes returned with a big revolver. He came down the stoop and recognized me with a pleasant greeting. Advancing a few rods up the driveway that leads to Cropsey avenue he again ordered the young men away, and threatened to shoot if they did not go.

"Nobody thought Mr. Horton was in earnest, and Joe Casey shouled a half-laughing dehance. Mr. Horton raised his weanon and fired and the entire party turned and fied toward the street. Mr. Horton followed at a sapid pace, Gring reneatedly as he went, I should say that at least five shots were fired, and I believe Mr. Horton emptied his revolver. His gardner, Robert Heuston, fired a shot or two in the air, as he declares, to frighten the intruders away.

ers away.

"I did not see Mr. Underhill or the young lady who is said to have been walking with him in the driveway. I went up to my father's hotel after the shooting, which occurred at about 114 o'clock, and was surprised when some one told me an hour later that Mr. Underhill had been wounded."

been wounded."
Did Mr. Horton appear to be excited?"

Deen wounced.

"Did Mr. Horton appear to be excited?"

"Ves."

"Was it one of his shots that wounded Mr.
Underhill?"

"It looks that way; doesn't it?"

Another young man who was prevailed upon to tell what he knew about the affair was Thomas F. Davis or Frank Davis, as he is commonly called. Davis is the messenger, employed by Justice Conradi, who delivered a note to one of the guests at Kathleen villa. He witnessed the shooting, and gave to Justice Conradi the account of it which the latter gave to The Sun on Sunday. He repeated it to a Sun reporter yesterday, emphatically and with some additional details.

"I had gone but a short distance from the house," he said, "when I heard the noise of many footstops behind me. I stepped aside, and several young men passed me. Mr. Horton was following, and as he drew near to where I was he fired at them. I was not ten feet away at the moment. The young men ran out into Cropsey avenue, and Mr. Horton parsued them as far as the gate, firing as he went. He fired all the bullets there were in the revolver. I am sure. Gardener Heuston fired once or twice, also, but his shots were in the air, and I saw by the horizontal flashes from Horton's pistol that he was firing at the retreating figures.

"The shooting was over when I resumed my

ton's pistol that he was firing at the retreating figures.

The shooting was over when I resumed my journey out of the park. At the gateway I encountered Mr. Horton. He still had the revolver in his hand.

"Hello, Davis, is that you? he exclaimed. What business have you here?"

"None in particular, I replied.

"Well, then, get out."

"I am getting out,' I returned, 'as rapidly as possibly,' and then I added, for I was angry at the reckless way in which he had been shooting:

fellows. I should make you suffer for it."

Then he pushed his pistol under my nose, and cried: "Look here, I'd just as soon shoot you as "Look here, I'd just as soon shoot you as the rest of 'em."
But there was nothing to shoot with, and I passed on unhurt."
Davis did not see Underhill and the young lady walking in the path. He thought Horton had been drinking. His identification of the young men in the party tallied closely with that given by Ahrens.
Even the positive character of these statements did not induce Mr. Horton to admit that the had fired the revolver on the night in question.

chad fired the revolver on the night in question.

"Why," he said last night, "I have a Colt's revolver, but it hasn't been fired in a year," And then he added: "I showed it to the reporters this morning. They could see that it was leaded and hadn't been fired recently."

"Then in spite of the statements of Ahrens and Davis you reiterate your denial that you fired a pistol on Fricay night?"

"I do, I don't know the young men you speak of."

Mr. Underhill, who was wounded in the abdomen, is still at Mr. Horton's villa. Dr. J. Fleet Speir says his patient is doing well, and he thinks his recovery is pretty well assured, Mr. Horton was also very confident yesterday that Mr. Underhill was in no danger.

"In fact, he has not been in danger at all," said Mr. Horton. "He has been bright and cheerful all along. He will be well in a few days, and then he will exonerate me."

"It is able to see his friends and converse with them without danger to himself?"

"Certainly."

"Perhaus he would be glad to see me and have an opportunity to exonerate you now?"

"Certainly."
"Perhaus he would be glad to see me and have an opportunity to exonerate you now?" suggested The Sux reporter.
"No. indeed! He wouldn't think of seeing reporters."
"But will you make no effort to discover who wounded your guest?"
"Perhaus I shill go to California or China to find him when I get time. Perhaps." he added, with an inexplicable smile as he left the room, "perhaps I did it myself."
The young lady whom Mr. Horton met at the hop, and with whom he was walking in the grounds when the shooting occurred, is said to be Miss Emma Bensall of this city. Miss Bensall is a sister of Mrs. Edward Smith, who boards at Horton's villa, and was her guest last Friday evening.

Justice Controld will not take the initiative in any investigation of the shooting, but it is understood that he will act if Mr. Horton wishes it.

SHE WOULDN'T GO WITH HER MOTHER. A Young Girl Retuses to Give Up an Evil Life and is Locked Up.

An excited woman and an excited young man jumped out of a closed carriage in front of the house at 568 Seventh avenue at 10 o'clock last night, pulled the door bell, and entered, and in a few minutes dashed out again and called to Policeman McMahon of the Thirtieth street station to arrest a girl with whom they were in angry dispute. The girl looked about 15 years The woman told the pollceman that the girl was Rose Josephs, her daughter, and that she persisted in frequenting the Seventh avenue house, where she associated with men and women of bad morals. The party drove around

women of bad morals. The party drove around to the station house.

There the girl's mother said she was Mrs. Sophia Josephs of \$72 Eighth avenue. She said that Mrs. Dinsmore, who kept the house in Seventh avenue, had sent her word by messenger that flose was in the house, and she started at once with Rose's brother to urge her to give up her wicked associations. She wanted Rose locked up.

Rose locked up.

The girl said she was 17 years old and able to take care of herself. She said that she would not have left home had not her mother and brother treated her hadly. The mother and brother emphatically denied that they had been unkind to her.

Sorgeant Tims locked Rose up in a cell. She will be arraigned in court to-day.

She Swallowed the Needle.

Annie Murphy, agod 19, a seamstress, swallowed a needle yesterday morning, and it stuck in her throat. She was at work at her home, 251 Monroe street, at some embroidery work. She had put the needle into her mouth while she picked up a spool of silk. She went to the New York hospital where she was examined by House Surgeon Clarke, who advised her to remain at the hospital. This she declined to do, although her threat had begun to swell.

Athlette Red Men.

At the third annual piecie and games of the Improved trader of field Men of Kings county, held yesterday in Washington Park, East New York, Walter Stone won three prizes. Mr. Rutherford won the prize for a standing jump. In the professional half-min race between McCarthy and Tom Delaner the former won. The Seawanhaka Tribe won the tuy of war. The prizes consisted of cigara ceal, case of wine, and money. WHO MURDERED MILLER?

The Inquest on the Skeleton Found in the Woods-The Skull Practured.

The inquest on the body found in the woods near Lawrence avenue, in Westfield, N. J., on July 15, was begun in Westfield resterday. There was no stenographer, and the in-quest lagged. Messrs. Smith and Dallar described to the jury how their dogs first found the body, or rather the skeleton. In the opinion of each of these witnesses the body had been dragged by the shoulders to the spot where it was found. They inferred this besunched up and the legastraightened out. The left arm lay by the dead man's side and the other across the chest.

Several jurers questioned the witnesses care.

fully as to the height of the weeds about the body and the distance from which it might have been observed. Frederick Baldwin, a man of family, who has lived in Westfield for

body and the distance from which it might have been observed. Frederick Baldwin, a man of family, who has lived in Westfield for twenty-one years, is known to have chopped wood within a short distance of where the body lay. Baldwin did not see the body, and the jury wanted to ascertain the reason why. Baldwin is still in Westfield, and his friends acout the murder, Still, peeple want to know what has become of Miller's vallse, which is known to have been in the barn on the place where Baldwin is employed, and which has disappeared since the finding of what severy one admits to be Miller's skeleton. It is admitted, however, that any one might have had access to the barn where the vallse was known to be. The questions asked are: Who removed the vallse? What object did he have? and where is the vallse now?

Drs. Wilson and Westcott agreed in their testimony that the body must have lain where it was found for at least three weeks. The skull was fractured into more than fitty pleces, and both jaws were broken. In their opinion the first blow must have been inflicted from over the left shoulder of the victim, the weapon used being most likely a hammer or some similar dull instrument. Both physicians agreed that the first blow in liself wins a fatal one. In their opinion, as far as it could be judged from the teeth and skull, the man was from 30 to 13 years old. Miller is known to have been only 25 or 26. When Dr. Westcott finished his testimony Mr. Smith, one of the finders of the body, asked the Doctor a question that may prove to have an important bearing on the case. What Mr. Smith wanted to know was what had become of a wad of something found in one of the peckets of the trousers. Dr. Westcott remembered the wad and supposed it was in the possession of Constable Marsh. In answer to a question as to whether this package might not have been a wad of money, Dr. Westcott said he could not state definitely, but added that he supposed it to have been paper. The inquest was then adjourned until Wednesday afternoon at 2

but it was not examined by the jury or put in in evidence.

New Brunswick, July 23.—Peter Vandeventer of Sayreville says he knew Miller and also his sister Gussie. It is said that Vandeventer procured young Miller, at the age of 4 years, from a foundling institution in Brocklyn and took him to Sayreville. Two years later Bliah, Snedeker, whose farm is on the old Bridge road, procured a girl from the same foundling institution in Brocklyn, who proved to be Gussie Miller, a sister of the murdered man. It is said that it was a long time before the two children were made aware of the fact that they were brother and sister. Miller romained with Vandeventer until he decided to study for the ministry. He kept up correspondence with his eister and visited her occasionally.

WISCONSIN'S LABOR PARTY. A Proposed Fusion that May Give the State

MILWAUKEE, July 23 .- The State Conven-

tion of the Labor party will meet at Oshkosh to-morrow. There is a movement on foot to form a combination with the Democrats, by which the vote of both parties will be united on State officers and the Democratic National ticket. If successful, the electoral vote of the State will be cast for Cleveland and Thurman, The Republicans see the danger, and are pulling every available string to prevent the coming every available string to prevent the com-bination, and have succeeded so far as to in-duce the Milwaukee delegates to declare against fusion. The delegates from the inter-ior of the State are in favor of a combination in such shape as may be most available. A warm time is anticipated.

The Republican State Central Committee met here to-day and issued a call for a State Convention in Milwaukee on Aug. 22. There are four candidates for Governor, and a very hot canvass is in progress. A sensation was caused here to-night by the discovery that

not canvass is in progress. A sensation was caused here to night by the discovery that Chairman Payne of the State Central Committee had written an urgent letter to Chris. Magee of Pittsburgh imploring him to send John Jarrett to Milwaukee to work among the laboring men, and prevent a combination between this class and the Democrats. This note of alarm sounded so early in the campaign is viewed as very significant, and Democrats are in high giee.

PROBABLE MURDER AT A BALL. A Young Bartender Shot Down by an Unknown Bough.

Thomas Crimmins, aged 21 years, a bartender employed by Hugh Martin at Mott and Hester streets, was mortally shot in the left breast by an unknown man at 11:40 last night. while drinking a glass of beer at Military Hall The hall was engaged last night for a benefit to Richard Hines, which was attended by many Mott and Mulberry street rufflans, who interfered with the dancers and caused a fight. Crimmins was on the Reception Committee, and, assisted by other members of the association, ejected several of the toughs. Crimmins and several friends then went to the bar, and Crimmins was in the act of raising a glass of beer to his lips when a pistol shot was heard. Crimmins placed his hands to his breast and oried. "I am shot," and fell to the floor bleeding. The moment the shot was fired the gang scattered.

Policaman Borst of the Eleventh precinct heard the shot and gave chase after some of the men, but did not catch anyone. Crimmins was taken to Gouverneur Hospital in a dying condition. The hall was engaged last night for a benefit

THE BOODLER ABROAD.

How McGarigle Whiles Away the Time in Canada.

Canada.

From the St. Paul Globe.

Winnipeg, Man., July 18.—The Rev. Mr. Williams of Banf, whom W. J. McGarigle, the Chicago boodler, in a letter to a friend in Chicago, said used to smoke and drink toddy with him, is here, and is greatly analysed over McGarigle's yarn. Williams gave the Globe correspondent some interesting particulars about the boodler. He went to Banf about the middle of last May, and became a partner of Dr. Brett in the sanitarium at Sulphur Springs. He at once entered into Banf life, and by his piensant, affable manner and the exercise of the small graces of life, born of travel and good bringing up, soon became quite a favorite in the piace, particularly with the ladies, who invived him to parties, and, in fact, quite lionized him. He told stories about his travels, and was most entertaining company, so that a party was not considered complete without him.

He represented that he was not a boodler, nor had he gotten away with any money. He stated that he was privy to certain schemes going on, and that when he escaped from Chicago it was to save some friends against whom he would have been compelled to give damaging evidence. This, he said was all for which he was being held. He would sooner suffer the disgrace of running away than injure any friends. In this way he transformed himself into a here instead of a fugitive beodier.

Then he took to attending church very regularly, and Mr. Williams says he never missed a service would usually congratulate the jastor upon his sermon and offer some intelligent little criticism upon it. In this way he has steadily grown into Banff life. He seems to have plenty of money and takes an active part in the management of the sanitarium. His partner, Dr. Brett, ran for the Legislature recently and McGarigle assisted in the single, and travelled hundreds of miles, using such potent influence upon the electors as resulted in placing his partner at the head of the polis. He never talks of leaving Eanff, but seems to regard himself as a facture there. From the St. Paul Globe.

French Maid-It's mesilf, mum, what wud Mistress Why. Marie, you get good wages and you have only to assist me with my toilet.

French Maid-Yis, but it's the lacing mum, that's beyond me strints. give yez a wake's notice.

THE HEATHEN CHINESE.

A PICNIC OF THE ANTI-CHRISTIAN MONGOLIANS AT BAY CLIFF PARK.

Spending the Day on the Water with German and Chinese Bands, Beer and Optum and Firecrackers and Bombs and Dancing. The beathen Chines of New York, they who cling to the worship of Joss and swear by his name, not to be outdone by their apostate brethren of the Sunday schools who went a picnicking lately, chartered a steamer yester-day and sailed down the bay and around Staten Island. Less than a month ago Wong Ching Foo, the well-known philosopher, journalist, and lecturer; Tem Lee, the Mayor of Chinatown: Counsellor Daniel S. Hall, and other influential Chinamen, decided to form a club, which, while primarily of a social nature, should be prepared to extend aid to those in need, and should be a bulwark against the encroachments of the Sunday school influence upon the inherited religion of the Chinese. The Knee Hop Hong -that is, the United Benevolent Associationwhich already numbers over 200 members, is the result of their deliberations. An excursion was resolved upon as the best way to boom the fortunes of the new institution, and at 8% o'clock yesterday morning the pier at the foot of East Thirty-first street was gay and noisy with the groups of Chinamen who hurried to

They came in couples and in bands of half a dozen, chartering with the eagerness of children in ancicipation of the day's frolic. They wore gray tunics and blue tunics, and tunics of white, purple, brown, and black. The national costume was decidedly predominant. but several wore the dress of their adopted country, for the Knee Hop Hong, save in the matter of religion, does not incline toward conservatism. The kegs of beer and the stuff" taken aboard showed the disposition of the club to comply with American ideas in

other essentials of our civilization.

For two hours after the appointed time for sailing the continuous arrival of the excursion of the excursion of the excursion of the excursion of the continuous arrival of the excursion of the ex

successful excursion.

THREE RUNAWAY BOYS KILLED.

They Sought to Emplate Dime Novel Heroes and Were Shot by Indians, From the Kansas City Times.

Wichita, Kan., July 6.—Early in Maj. John Garwood, Hal Holliday, and Ed Finley, aged from 17 to 19 years, living it Springlield, Ill., imbued with dime novelideas of a wild Western life, ran away from home and went to the Indian Territory. They drifted around until they reached the Seminolo agency, where they were robbed of most of their money. The boys at once suspected a half-breed Seminole named Peter Owens, called Seminole Pete, and Holliday, the oldest thought to be avenged. Not being able to make Pete give up any of the money, they are reported to have killed him from ambush.

The fact that the boys had had trouble with the Indian was well known, and when his body was found they were at once suspected, and his friends surrounded the dugout occupied by the three boys, and set fire to the trush near by in order to get them out.

As the boys left the hat they were shet down from the bushes, and their bodies were then thrown into the dugout, which was burned. Their bodies were badly charred.

As soon as the tact of the triple killing became known some white men gave the remains proper burial, and sent word to Springiski, ill., to see if their relatives could be reached.

The Queerest Election Bet.

Prom the albany Times.

Long Branch, July 29.—A very original bot was made at the West End night before last between two well-known business men of New York, one a wealthy contractor who did considerable work on the aqueduct when it was begun. The other is a prominent banker and a member of the New York Stock Echange. In case of Cleveland's election the banker is to wear a straw hat with a red bundanna band during the entire months of December and January. He lasto have the privilege of purchasing a new hat as often as he see lift, but he is to wear the hat during the transaction of his usual business. In the event of Harrison's election, the contractor, who is a Democrat and a member of Tammany Hall, is to occury one of the bathing houses on the beach in front of Leland's Hotel during the months of February and March. He may furnish it with a folding cot, one chair, two kerosene lamps, a cooking stove, and is to cook his own meals. He can spend two hours each day at any place he chooses in Long Branch, but he is not to go to New York, except in case of his own sickness or that of some member of his tamily, which sickness must be certified to by a physician. He can have the daily papers and dan novel each week. One thousand dollars is to be forfeited if either person refuses to live up to the confidency of the boner has al-

COURTLANDT PALMER DEAD.

At Lake Dunmere, Vt., Where He Had

News that Courtlandt Palmer had died yesterday at Lake Dunmore, Vermont, reached the city at 8 o'clock last evening in a telegram to Frederick Barnard, Assistant Superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital, from Dr. Robert Abbe, in Brandon, Vermont. Dr. Abbe is the family physician of the Palmers, and was summoned to Vermont last Friday to attend Mr. Palmer.

Mr. Palmer visited England last fall and remained about six months. His purpose was to establish in London a branch of the Nineteenth Century Club, of which he was President and founder. In May last he returned to New York and took rooms for a short time in the Union Square Hotel. His friends remarked that he did not appear to be in good health. Mr. Palmer was advised by Dr. Abbe to go into one of Northern States, remote from city influences and seek rest and quiet. He rented a cottage on Lake Dunmore and left cottage on Lake Dunmore and left New York with his family on June 30. Mr. Palmer's brother, Charles Palmer, and his family live in summer in Stonington, in a handsome house which is the property of the Courtlandt Palmer estate. They all went up yesterday to Lake Dunmore. The remains will be at the Grand Central Depot at 5 P. M. to-day. The burial will probably be in Greenwood, where Mr. Palmer buried a daughter not long ago. Mr. Palmer leaves four children, Robert Amory Palmer, 21 years old: Marion Suydam, 17 years old; Courtlandt Palmer, Jr., 14 years old; and Eva. 12. His widow was Miss Amory.

Robert Amory Palmer, 21 years old: Marion Suydam, 17 years old; Courtlandt Palmer, Jr., 14 years old; and Eva, 12. His widow was Miss Amory.
Courtlandt Palmer, Sr., bequeathed to his three children, Courtlandt, Charles, and a sister, a considerable property in trust. The most valuable part of it is the Union Square Hotel and the adjacent buildings and the Morton House, with property on Broadway south of Fourteenth street. Mr. Palmer also added to his property by his marriage. He was born in this city in 1843, studied law, and was admitted to the bar, but has not practised his profession beyond attending to the affairs of the estate. His mind delighted in philosophical speculation. Moreover his health was never rugged, and he decided that he could not endure the hardships of office and court work. He held radical coinions both in religion and in politics.

He made free thinking fashionable in New York by establishing the Nineteenth Century Club, of which he was the President and the animating spirit. The seciety met first in Delmonico's parlors, afterward at the American Art Association, and recently in the Metropolitan Opera House Assembly Rooms. Full dress was required of the symposiusts. Mr. Palmer aimed to provide in the Nineteenth Century Club a forum where prominent men of the most antagonistic beliefs could be nersuaded to meet and exchange views, and nothing delighted bim more than to bring Bob Ingersoil face to face with a Presbyterian minister, a Hebrew with a Roman Catholic clergyman, or a free trader with a protectionist. Those elements frequently met with considerable sputtering, and it needed all Mr. Palmer's lact at times to prevent an explosion. About a year ago Mr. Andrew Carnegie took exceptions to some of Mr. Palmer's Socialistic utterances. Judge Barrett and Judge John Clinton Gray are among others who have departed from the club.

Mr. Palmer professed extreme socialistic views, Just before the Anarchists were hanged in Chicago Mr. Palmer expressed sympathy for them. It was a misunderstanding

AN EPICUREAN RIVALRY.

The Three Vanderbilt Chefs at Newport

Vicing with Each Other. NEWPORT, July 23 .-- There is said to be a contest, of the most pleasant character, however, among the three Vanderbilt boys, who have cottages here, over the efficiency of their several chefs. Cornelius Vanderblit is now on the ocean with his family, and will reach here on Monday next, and thereafter, until the close of the season, he will give a big dinner each week. His chof, a most expensive fellow, has already arrived and is trying to get used to Newport fogs before his employer needs his services. The fogs, it is said, disturb his comfort, and according to all accounts he will have to keep cool and have his wits about him. W. K. Vanderbilt is occurying Fairlawn, and he has as chef the \$10,000 genius imported from Paris. Upon the ability of this purveyor Mr. Vanderbilt prided himself particularly, until last night, when F. W. Vanderbilt's cook succeeded in taking the concell out of the chef of his brother Willie, Mr. Fred gave a dinner last night, and to it were bidden Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who had returned from the marriage of Mrs. Yznaga to Mr. Tiffany. The dinner was superb; the table being decorated with a wealth of flowers and silver, while the culsine was fit for a prince. There will be increased interest in the rivalry on the arrival of Cornelius Vanderbilt. Society is talking over the matter, and is anxious to learn which of the three Frenchmen will prove himself the prince of chefs. Newport fogs before his employer needs

The Women Did It. PARK RIDGE, July 23 .- To-night's school township, Bergen county, was carried by the votes of seven women. It was the first time women ever cast their votes, and was a great surprise to the losing side. For several years surprise to the losing side. For several years there has been a hot dispute in the district. The new residents, who do business in New York, have wanted to spend more money than the old families would agree to. The leader of the new residents is James Leach of 86 Nassan street. The old residents called the Leach party reckless and extravagant. The city folk retorted by saying that the Campbells and Ackermans and their followers were opposed to all advance of any kind. The excitoment ran high. The meeting was called for Tyo clock to night. Both sides were present in force, and the Campbells and Ackermans smiled to see that they had a clear majority of the voters. Major Leach now showed his diplomacy. Mrs. James Leach, Mrs. John V. Terhune, Mrs. Euphemia Gibson, Mrs. De Witt Forbos, and Mrs. Henry Munsell cisimed a right to the ballot, and voted with the Leach party. The other side, having no wives present, saw that the battle was lost and surrendered with a good grace. The long mooted question of spending \$750 in school repairs and increase of salaries was finally settled. there has been a hot dispute in the district.

To Fight the White Pasha.

CAIRO, July 23 .- A messenger from Omdurman reports that the Mahdi's successor is preparing to oppose the "White Pasha," supposed to be Emin Pasha.

If, as the cablegrams report, the White Pasha has appeared in the northern part of the Bahrel-Ghazel region, there can be little doubt that Stanley ronched Emin Pasha, and that they are working together. The idea that Stanley would make such a move before reaching Emin Pasha is wholly improbable, for the ammunition he carried was explicitly intended for Emin Pasha, and could not honestly be diverted to any edier use. It is not likely that Stanley would misappropriate the lunds of the Emin Pasha lethel Committee, whose Chairman, Mr. McKinnon, a particular friend of the explorer, alone contributed \$50,000 to the fund. Neither can it be expected that Emin Pasha, unaided by Stanley, is marching north, for the enetting he sorely needed was aumunition, without which he most certainly would not venture near the territory of Khalifa Abdullah. Stanley reached Emin Pasha, and that they are

A Jenious Italian Shoots his Young Wife, A young Italian, whose name sounds something like Colla Masses, and who has multi recently lived with his it-year old wife. Mary, on the third floor of the tenement at ito Mulberry street, paid her an insert peeted visit after selected none to hed last night. He tried to persuade her to allow him, a live with her again, and she said see would not. He dree a big revolver and fired three shots at her. Two struck her in the right shoulder. She screamed, and her has hard ratiout of the room. Foncettian Miley heard the should and went into the house. He condict this the historial Mary was taken to the Chambers Street. Hospital. She will recover. Her bushand, the neighbors say, has a theket for Italy, and will said on Saturday. lived with his it-year old wife. Mary, on the third floo

Eugene Frankel, a Berlin banker, lost his money and came to New York with his young wife in dictober last. He did not know the language and could not get work, and his nife's few de were paymed for the

LEVI M. BATES HAS FAILED.

THE LUCK OF BOOTH'S THEATRE REAPPEARS IN TRADE, Liabilities \$250,000-Assets Abundant, but the Well-known Dry Goods Merchant Was Hard Pressed for Ready Money.

Levi M. Bates has failed. The well-known dry goods merchant, respected citizen, and prominent Republican has been compelled by the force of circumstances and a series of losses and unfortunate events to close his dry goods store at Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. Business went on as usual there all day yesterday, and it was not until late in the afternoon that the faiture became known. A small attachment obtained by a creditor precinitated it, and Mr. Bates soon after confessed judgments for \$126,263 in favor of these creditors: H. B. Claffin & Co.,\$19,712; Martha A. Bates (his wife), \$56,535 for borrowed money; Daniel H. Mills, \$50,016 for borrowed money. Under Sheriff Sexton and Deputy Sheriff Kaufman went up to the store armed with the executions and took possession, closing the doors at 6 o'clock, and orders were given not to open the doors to-day, as an account of stock will be taken immediately and an inventory made. The large force of clerks and employees were thunderstruck when they were informed that the house had failed. Rumors have been in circulation that the business was not paying and that Mr. Bates was pressed for ready money, but as all maturing obligations were promptly met the trade looked upon the rumors as idle gossip. Bradstreet's, however, withdrew its rating. The trade had supposed Mr. Bates was wealthy, and it was thought he could raise whatever money was necessary to tide over the dull summer months.

Mr. Bates was very much affected by his troubles yeaterday, and referred all inquirers for particulars to Lawyer S. F. Kneeland, who was at the store vesterday afternoon. Mr. Kneeland said the liabilities were about \$250,000. The nominal assets were much larger, and be thought the actual assets would equal the liabilities, and that there were enough assets to pay everything. Mr. Kneeland said that Mr. Bates had met with many losses lately. He lost \$60,000 by the failure of Morcall Brothers & Co, of Detroit. He had \$50,000 stock in that company, and was an endorser of its notes. Trade had been very bad this spring. He had lost money in the business, the corner being an unlucky one. He paid too much for the business when he bought out Conkling & Chivvis. He paid them a bonus of \$50,000, and improved the property by lotting in more light. Many rumors had been in circulation which had hurt his credit. Matters were brought to a focus yesterday by a little attachment, and so Mr. Bates gave judgment to H. Il. Clailin & Co, and to two others for loans of money. Mr. Bates hopes to get a settlement and go on again. He has no partners, the "Co," in the little L. M. Bates. Ar. Bates was under heavy expenses, averaging, it is said, \$3,000 a week, the rent alone being \$25,000 a year. When Mr. Bates bought out Conkling & Chivvis, it is said, he purchased the stock on an Inventory made at retail prices some months provious, less 20 per cent. It was the distributed by the partners and his son.

The store on three floors is filled with goods. The shoe, millinery, and kid glove departments do not belong to Mr. Bates. Mr. Bates was under heavy expenses, averaging, it is said, \$3,000 a week, the rent alone being \$25,000 ash for the equity, and assumed liabilities of \$125,000, which h promptly met the trade looked upon the rumors as idle gossip. Bradstreet's, however, withdrew its rating. The trade had supposed

A Whiskey War in Kentucky.

BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., July 23 .- Persons arriving here from Harlau Court House report that town in a belligerent state over the whiskey question. Harian is a prohibition town, but of late a vast amount of liquor has been sold in the town. County Judge Lewis tried to discover who the venders were. A few days ago several prominent grocerymen were arrested. The trial failed to show any proofs, however, and they were dismissed. This aroused the anger of the men arrested, and that evening, as Judge Lewis rode out of town, he was stopped by John Bailey, one of the accused. Bailey by John Bailey, one of the accused. Bailey drew a revolver, and was about to shoot, when a bystander knocked the weapon from his hands, and Judge Lewis turned upon his assailant, who managed to escape.

Then the Judge rode back to town, and assembling the Prohibitionists, proceeded to search the stores of J. M. Biair, M. E. Howard, and soveral others. Barrels, kegs, and bottles in profusion were hustled into the street and the liquor poured out. The whiskey party returned to town yesterday, Judge Lewis and his party met them, and a hot encounter took place in the street. More than a hundred shots were exchanged, and while no one was killed half a dozen were carried off wounded. Tonight there is an armed truce with lear of further serious trouble.

Coleman & Co. Offer 40 Cents on the Bollar.

San Francisco, July 23 .- William T. Coleman & Co., whose failure last May for nearly \$3,000,000 caused so great a sensation, have made a proposition to their creditors to settle for 40 cents on the dollar-10 per cent, in cash and the remainder in three annual payments with interest. This is a great falling off from even the careful estimates of the assignees, even the careful estimates of the assignees. Coleman himself insisted that the assets were worth \$1,000,000. The assignees whittled this sum down to \$3,500,000, but when they came to realize they found they couldn't get more than half this amount. There was no sale for the borax property, which Coleman valued at \$2,000,000, while much of the real estate would not bring one-quarter what he valued it at. The assignees say that 40 cents on the dollar is all that can be paid, even with several years' time.

Joseph C. Hamm, the owner of a large window shade factory in Greenville, Jersey City, where he lived, died yesterday at an advanced ago. He was called the oldest man in Greenville and also the largest. He

weighed 451 pounds.

Michael Keileher, who has been sexton of the old and new tatholic cemeteries in Jersey tity, for fortyone years, find at his house in the old cemetrry yesterday of phonomics of the heart. of rheumatism of the heart.

Gen. William C. Wickham, receiver of the Newport News and Wieskappl Valley Bailroad, died at Bichmond yesterday of heart disease.

A report was received in this city yesterday that John F. Herne, the secor, had oled at Bot Springs, Ark, on Saurday, He was the youngest commissioned officer in the Army of the Proomac. He entered the army in Angust. 18st, as a drumner boy in the Porty-third New York Volunteers at the ago of 14 years. On Christmas Day, 1983, he remissed on the field at Brandy Mation, and was commissioned Second Lieutenant by foy. Seynour, and alterwards Captain by Goy. Fenton. He cerved to the end, and was at the time of his death receiving a pension for wounds received in action.

Rome will Patt Auchow.

Manager Kirnlfy dispensed with top of his thirty stage exceptions on Saturday night, telling them he would no longer require their services. At a meet ran out of the room. Foliceman Micy heard the sinds and went into the house. He couldn't that the husband darry was taken to the Chambers street Bospini. Size will revoiver. Her husband the neithbors say, has a ticket for Raly, and will rail on Satorday.

A Buker Arrested for Staniday.

Constable Bradley. Philip Wie and, and Marthew Condon of West Cherier sillage, get two Central of the Satorday shops at 60 and street last high and street Cantes the more shops at 60 and street last high and street Cantes the more wind related to the the work of the street of the Satorday shops at 60 and street last high and street Cantes the more wind related to the the street, but the surprise of the Satorday shops at 60 and street last high and street Cantes the surprise of the Satorday shops at 60 and street last high and street the street of the Satorday shops at 60 and street last high and street the street of the Satorday shops at 60 and 10 and

Judge O'Brien has refused to continue the

injunction obtained by the Southern Benedicial League restraining Thomas C. Jarrott and others from acting as officers of the league, assuming its rights and powers, or that of some member of his limity, which sickness must be certified to by a physician. He can have the daily papers and do not another than the card work, and he side is ease, work, and he side is ease work and he side is ease work and he side is ease of his side is ease work. One thousand dollars is to be for an about the his livid on the his hird and the money has already been deposited. After the bet had been made a gentleman remarked that the contractor had given odds of about 10 to 1 on the success of the Democratic ticket.

Set hashes. This issue is composed of course present at the family is the present of the contract and a supporting hereaft, designed that the contractor had given odds of about 10 to 1 on the success of the Democratic ticket.

Set hashes. This issue is composed to course the his hereaft in the contract and a contract the family is the present as the did not know the impression of the contract and a contract the family is the present as the did not know the impression of the contract and a contract the family is the present as the did not know the impression of the contract and a contract the family is the present as the contract and a contract the family is the present as the did not know the impression of the contract and a contract the family is the present as the did not know the impression of the same as the family is the family in the present as the did not know the impression of the contract the family is the family in the family in the family in the present as the family is the family in the family in the family in the present as the family in the family in the family in the present as the family in the f or transmitting any of its business. This league is

MOORE AND HIS MISTRESS. The Guilty Couple Ferfelt Their Ball Bond

TOPERA, July 23 .- The Topeka chapter in the disgraceful escapade of Henry Moore and Mrs. Norton ends in the betrayal of the friends the shameful couple made here. This morning the case wherein they were charged with adultery was called in a Justice's court, and up to the last moment Capt, Johnson, counsel for the couple, believed they would put in an appearance. Neither Moore nor Mrs. Norton

appearance. Neither Moors nor Mrs. Norton materialized, and the editor's bond of \$500 was forfeited. Johnson secured a continuance for two weeks in Mrs. Norton's case, but her bond will eventually be forfeited.

The pair were seen in Denver last Friday and are now on the way to San Francisco. Johnson is on both bonds, and he and his friend will have to put up \$1,000. The \$3,500 and securities taken from Mrs. Norton are still in Johnson's possession, but he has been enjoined by the court from using the funds until the ownership can be legally settled. It now appears that Mrs. Norton had \$7,000 cash sewed up in her petticonts, and it is on this money the pair are now travelling.

Johnson says he is out \$1,000 and his fee, and that he never supposed they would run away from Topeka. All that remains now is a fight for the money now in his possession.

DENVER, July 23.—A telegram from Idaho Springs, a watering place thirty miles west of here, says that Editor Moore and Mrs. Norton arrived there on Naturday and are living at one of the summer hotols as man and wife.

HIS AND HIS GRANDMA'S DUCKS.

He Wants 3,072 of Them from her Estate

for Three he Gave her in 1866. MIDDLETOWN, July 23 .- Dudley B. Smith, wealthy business man of Cortland, has filed claim against his deceased grandmother's estate for 3,072 ducks. It seems that when he was about 15 years old, in June, 1866, he let his grandmother, Mrs. Jeannette Smith, have three ducks that he owned, under an alleged agreement that, whenever demanded, she should make return to him, out of the natural increase of the flock, at the rate of two for one every second year. Mrs. Smith retained the entire increase over twenty years until she died in November, 1886. Now, in the settlement of her estate, the grandson prosents his claim for the 3.072 ducks, or, falling to return the lowls, for the equivalent in cash at 50 cents a duck, amounting to the sum of \$1,536. His father, who is the administrator of the estate, promptly allowed the claim. Other expectant heirs of the grandmother's property at once entered a vigorous protest against the administrator's action, and appealed to Surrogate Easton of Tioga county, who has jurisdiction in the case, to reject the claim, and thus there has been begun a lively contest in the courts over the duck issue. three ducks that he owned, under an alleged

Sheridan Keeps on Getting Better

Nonquitt, Mass., July 23 .- Gen. Sheridan has had a very favorable time in the past twen ty-four hours, and his improvement, while not particularly noticeable, has been steady and without drawbacks. His food is being gradually increased, and his diet now more nearly apincreased, and his diet now more nearly approaches that which would be given to a man in health. He has been cheerful and bright all day. Those who are in a position to know say that his fits of perverseness and irritation are not nearly so frequent as during the first week of his stay at Nonquitt. He passes considerable time in reading or in looking from the window of his room, and when a friend passes he gives him a nod of recognition.

Does Not Know Her Husband's First Name, CHICAGO, July 23 .- Mrs. Hattie Davis brought suit for divorce against her husband. J. Davis, in the Superior Court to-day. The clerk of the court wanted to know of her lawyer what Davis's first name was, but he did not know. "The wife ought to know it," said the

"She never knew him otherwise than as J., Davis," said the lawyer, "She lived with him only a month, when he ran away. She always called him Mr. Davis, and never was told his first name. He signed himself plain J. Davis."
The clerk made out a summons for plain J. Davis, but expressed a doubt of its being a legal notice. legal notice.

Bequests to Presbyterians !

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.-The will of the late argaret Robinson Smith of this city, who died on June 26, leaving an estate valued at over \$100,000 was probated to-day. Among the public bequests are the following: To the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian thresh in the United States, \$34,089; to the Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers and the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers, \$5,090; to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, \$4,000.

French-Canadian Democrats.

The French-Canadian Democratic Club is he name of an organization formed last night in the hall of St. John the Baptist Church, in E. Seventy-sixth part of the superset of French Canadiana and its object is to impress upon them the necessity of assumpting citizenship. The club starts with about 20 members, all of whom will vote the Democratic ticket in the fall. Speeches were made in English and French. These are the officers: President, Islah Morin, Secretary, Andro Vertofensle; Tresudent, Islah Morin, Secretary, Andro Vertofensle; Tresudent, Islah Cort Cheverutte.

Sulelde from an Ash Scow.

A man about 45 years old, who looked like a laborer, went to the ash scow Adelphia lying at the dump foot of Seventieth street, East River, yeaterday, and after taking off his coat jumped overboard was drowned. In the coat was a business card of J. for the Police Gazette gold medal was royal on Durgan, 6 Water street, on the face of which was written, M. H. Gregory, Great Neck, L. I. There was also on the steamboat D. R. Martin to Great Neck. It was signed by M. H. Gregory. The body was not recovered.

Teomer, Hosmer, Hamin, Ten Eyek, an Hendry of the Court of

Singing the Red Bandanna.

THE SUN'S "Red Bandanna" song was sung or the first time at Koster & Bial's last night before a large and demonstrative audience, which applauded Miss Lillie Shandley, the vocalist, with an enthusiasm that hespoke the popularity of the song. Responding to the demand for a repetition of this famous song. Frof. W. J. Rostetter repeated the composition later during the evening, performing it as a march with full orchestra. The march was also redemanded by the audience.

Irleb Parliamentary Fund.

The Executive Committee of the Irish Parliamentary Fund Association met in the Hoffman House last night. The receipt of a set of engrossed resolutions last night. The receipt of a set of engressed resolutions from the Irish Tarlismentary party of Great Britain was neknowlesged, and resolutions metrucing Eugene Felly, Treasurer, to forward to Charles Stewart Pariet £1/83 for party purposes, together with renewed as surances of confidence in the policy pursued by himself and followers, were adopted.

The Pilot Bout Lonbut Merself Again. The pilot boat John F. Loubat, 16, which was struck by the steamer Santiago and sunk while it was anchored off Sandy Book about two months ago,

Fight Between Boss and Workman.

Pight Between Boss and Workman.

Francis Leich keeps a furniture shop at 53
Spring street, and has a workman in his emoloy named litery Carbaum, who lives in Hoboken. Vosterday and account him of secaning them. This leid to ask of coovered, men rented abid from Michael Thorpes and account him of secaning them. This leid to ask, during which Leich struck. Clarbaum over the head with the leid of a table knocking libra senseless. Clarbaum was removed to 8t Ymenic Hoppial.

Joseph Egen. nged 28. a driver of 145th street and Brook avenue, was overcome by the heat restorated at 10th street and Tenth avenue and was sent to the Birrey minth street and Tenth avenue and was sent to the Harrem Hoppial.

AD's Hat Store Survives Goldsmith's.

Ed. Goldsmith, who was inanuer for the Knights of Labor coperative has store. After he sairfed the business Deptical Assembly 6 started a his store. After he sairfed the business Deptical Assembly 6 started a his store of the open of the person hip of the person hip of the person hip of the person of the person hip of the person hip of the person of the person hip o So a week, resumed work yesterday at the reduced rate. The Board of Aldermen authorized the Mayor. Comprobler, and tity theret yesterday to issue water bonds to the amount of \$1.2000 at the expended in increasing the Major work and the account to cooled to present capturing the Majorwood Reservate to cooled the present capturing. The money will \$5.000 to the cooled to present capturing. The money will \$5.000 to the cooled to present capturing. The money will select a present capturing the first present to the cooled to the coole

A MAD HORSE AT LARGE.

HE CREATES A PANIC IN THE STREETS OF JEWARE.

As he is Rushing spon his Second Victim he Palls with a fiercing bound and Ex-pires in Convisions in a Few Momenta,

A small bay herse belonging to Hugh Doan, a peddler of kerosene oil of 12 Wall street, Newark, went mad yeaterday. On Saturday the horse was unwilling to travel and he re-fused to eat, Veterinary Surgeon Vogt said that the animal's trouble was with his kidneys. On Sunday atternoon the horse seemed easier, but developed a mania for bitting. Dolan had several narrow escapes, and was once caught by the shoulder, but the skin was not broken, Yesterday morning Polan took the horse out for exercise. Before leaving the stable yard

the animal made a savage bite at him, but he

got belynd a tree and escaped. Dolan next

led the horse to a large trough to water him.

Suddenly the animal turned upon him, and,

with a snort of rage, caught his arm at the with a snort of rage, caught his arm at the elbow. The horse's strong teeth tore the flesh from the arm nearly to the wrist, and before he could escape the wrist bones were crushed between the jaws. The beast made another plunge at Dolan, knocked him down, and then dashed no Ferry street. Dolan's wounds were caustrized by Pr. Robertson, and his arm bound up in splints. While this was being done he drank a large flask of brandy in order to counteract the possible effects of polson from the bite.

In Ferry street the maddened horse grabbed at everything within reach. He rushed up to a horse driven by Andrew Liebhauser, a baker, and made a vicious bite at its neck, but by pulling the rein quickly Liebhauser turned his horse, and the jaws of Dolan's horse closed only on the harness. The brute then ran into Wall street and attempted to bite a man, who, by hard running, escaped. Dashing back into Ferry street, it saw a man standing on a low stoop, and made a rush for him. The man did not see the approaching animal, and in an instant might have been bitten or trampled to death, but just as the horse was about to nab him, it stopped suddently, leaped into the air, and with a piercing squeal fell to the ground in convulsions. A few moments later it expired, and hundreds of people gathered about the body. Surgeon Vogt made an examination, and increased the excitement of the onlookers by pronouncing that the sufferings and actions of the horse were caused by hydrophobia. To his knowledge it had not been bitten by a dog, and it was always an unusually gentic and serviceable animal. Dolan suffered intense pain from his wounded arm all day yesterday, and his physician said that the arm might have to be amputated. elbow. The horse's strong teeth tore the flesh

Will the Dwyers Own a Jersey Track! There may be another big race track nearer New York than either the Brighton or Monmouth Park if any reliance can be placed in a rumor concerning the determination of the Dwyer Brothers to own another track of their own. It is reported that they are making an effort to secure the old course at Secaucus, N J., which is owned by the Roman Catholic churches of the Newark diocese. Several years ago it was leased by W. R. Travers, a stockholder in the American. Coney Island, and Monmouth Park associations, in order, it is said, to save those associations from possible competitions. It is now said that the lease has expired by limitation, and that the Dwyers want it. Michael Dwyer was in Hoboken hast week, and he drove to the track with Bryan Smith. They found it in a comparatively good condition, although showing evidence of the neglect of years. It is said that Dwyer will negotiate at once with Bishop Wigger, who has charge of the property, either for a lease or its outright purchase. If it is secured it is said that the brothers will fix it up at a large expense, and will begin racing there as soon as it is in order.

The New Jersey law allows horse racing and J., which is owned by the Roman Catholic

Is in order.

The New Jersey law allows horse racing and pool selling all the year round, and instead of being compelled to stop the sport on Oct. 15, as the Ives Pool law provides in this State, racing could be continued until cold weather.

ROCHESTER, July 23 .- The Yacht Club re gatta began this morning under favorable auspices. A brisk, fresh wind was blowing from the northwest. The yachts in the fir-class did not start, the Atlanta being the on one ready. In the second class the Whi

one ready. In the second class the Why Wings crossed the line first, followed by the Madge and the Cygnet. In the third class the Coquette was the first to cross the line, followed, in the order named, by the Modges, follounthe, Fascination, Merle, Amelia, diem, at Loia, The Modgeska and Gem withdrew, owg to accidents to their sails.

The fourth class yachts got their warnings to accidents to their sails.

The fourth class yachts got their warnings to accidents to their sails.

The fourth class yachts got their warnings to the cutter Molio crossed the he first, followed by the Mary E. Veinette, for Florence. When well around the course he topmast of the Madge, which was bent attawego on Friday, again broke, and she has withdrawn. The White Wings won the Faswithdrawn. The White Wings went the line third class there was an extremely activing finish. The Meric crossed the line lolanthe by three seconds. In the fourth lass the Velnette won, the Mollie was secondard the Mary E. third.

Teemer Wise the Single Scull Rac SYRACUSE, July 23 .- The single seu race Teemer, Hosmer, Hamin, Ten Fyck, an Henley, There was no betting. About 3.0 people were present. The course was third miles straightaway. Teemer won easily, le held the lead after the first half mile. Ime. 20 minutes. Teemer was 27 seconds head of Ton Eyek, Hamin was third, and Josmer fourth.

Satting Of Maine's Court

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 23. - Theog lifted this morning. The racht Adriens arrived here from Bass Harbor at 8:30 Iroquois, having on board Jefferso Coolidge, Jr., and Messrs. Carver, Amory, all Codman, also came in. The Electra, Commidder Gerry, the Volunteer, and the Marguerit safled west this morning. Montgomery bears yount will leave on Tuesday.

Casts of the Genebaldt Ederence.

Judge O'Brien signed yesterd# an order di-recting Col. John R. Fellows to pay while twe days the reference fees and stenographer's fee Sire altogethe in the case of Seacheldt versus sessibilit, without prejudice to his claim that he is no prepublishe for it. This sum is to be allowed to him could labelle the may be ordered to pay into court, and it will be may be ordered to pay into court, and it will be acceptained who is responsible for the cyl of the reference.

NEW JERSTY.

Ernest McDonald, 15 years older 32th Ricecker street, that city, went bathing to the Neth River, just off Weethawken yesterday, and was downed. His body was not recovered.

Three young men rented a bet from Michael Thorpe a boat house in Guttenburg on Junday afternoon. They